

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 30 - 1936

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The Town's Annual Meeting.

Notice has been given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Stony Plain will be held in the Town Hall on Friday the 31st day of January, 1936, at two o'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Mayor, Secretary Treasurer, Auditor, and of the Chairmen of the various committees of the Council for the year ending Dec. 31, 1935.

School Meeting Today, 30th.

Owing to Tuesday, the 29th, being proclaimed a public holiday in honor of the memory of the late King George the Fifth, the annual meeting of the ratepayers of Stony Plain Consolidated School District No. 52, billed for the 30th, has been set over and will be held today, Thursday, the 30th, in the Town Hall. The Auditor's Report will be presented, and nominations received for a vacant Trusteeship.

Send Your Views to Gov't.

Premier Aberhart, in urging that rural citizens affected by the project communicate their views on it to the Government, is reported to have said on Saturday that the proposed unification of school districts in Alberta will detract little from the autonomy of the individual districts.

"Taxes will be collected as in the past," he said. "With this difference—a levy ad quatuor to the needs of each area will be set by the larger division, and each district which demands individual improvements will have to raise its own rate above the average to meet the extra costs.

"The greatest benefit by the change will lie in the fact that one individual, or a few, in each school district will not be able to set the curriculum in that district. The needs of a whole division so as to give pupils there as wide a knowledge as possible will be considered, and a curriculum will be set for that division.

"Teachers will be appointed by the divisional boards, but any district may petition for a particular teacher, or a certain type of teacher.

"District school boards will be retained, and all members may attend meetings of the sub-divisional boards, if they wish. Then each sub-division will appoint a representative to the divisional board, which will represent probably 45 districts."

Meeting in Stony Plain.

A very largely attended meeting, called to discuss the proposed unification of the school districts in this Province, was held in Stony Plain on Thursday the 23d. The various sections of the proposed Act were pretty thoroughly gone into and explained by Dr. H. O. Newland, Supervisor of Schools, Department of Education.

Mr. C. W. Bosen, of Duffield was in the chair. W. E. Hayes, M.L.A., was present and gave an address. Legislation for the schools' reorganization is expected to be placed before the Legislature soon after the session opens on Thursday, 6th of February.

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*** **

New Printed Broadcloth.

36 inch width; a gala array of patterns. Tub-fast, Pretty Flowery Motifs, Plaids, Stripes, Checks; smart for house frocks. 15c per yd.

"Miss Modern" Sweaters.

These are warm and cozy; a most practical Sweater Coat for Miss Modern"; scarlet, Saxe blue, beige or white. Size 22 to 26, priced at \$1.75. Sizes 28 to 34, \$2.25.

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like the warmth and comfort these popular Random Fleece Combinations offer; ankle length style; sizes, 26 to 28. Per pair, 79c.

A Sweater Coat for Men.

Smart, good looking; heavy Jumbo knit in brown and black; contrasting trim on large shawl collar and deep pockets; 36 to 44. \$3.95.

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Warm Mitts for the outdoor man; heavily interlined; double knitted wrists. Special, 85c.

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To trim your Frocks with; double fold; No. 3 width; assorted colors to choose from, with thread to match included. 2 Folds 25c.

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A Crime Invasion

Signs and portents are not lacking that Canada, including the prairie provinces, is to be favored during the coming summer with the presence of a horde of criminals from the United States bent on rapine and slaughter, with the peaceful citizens of this country as their victims.

Indeed, a migratory movement of the dregs and sweepings of the underworld of our neighbor to the south has already commenced and their lawless and ruthless activities are already being recorded on the police blotter in some of the cities across the continent north of the 49th parallel.

Recent newspaper reports have noted during bank holdups, safe-blowings and robberies, accompanied in some cases by particularly cold-blooded and unnecessary murders, unnecessary even for the successful prosecution of the unlawful raids on property which are the primary aim of these crime perpetrators.

These undesirable visitors from across the line have made their presence felt in Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Quebec and Toronto and have staged coups, sometimes with the assistance of local craftsmen with whom they have established contact, and in some cases without such aid.

So far this winter these desperadoes have confined their attention to the cities, principally because, in the western provinces at any rate, climatic conditions make criminal forays on the smaller towns and villages impracticable, if not impossible. With the advent of spring and after snow has disappeared and roads and highways become negotiable with ease, it is reasonable to assume that some of them will divert their activities in the direction of the small town merchant, the village post office and perhaps even to an occasional farm, unless their nefarious deeds are sternly checked. The reason for this trek of bandits and thugs, armed with guns and sawed-off shot guns, dynamite and nitro-glycerine, crowbars and jemmies is easily explained. They are being driven out like rats from the country which until recently has afforded them a fairly safe domicile and where they have been able to carry on their iniquitous trade with comparative immunity.

The federal government of the United States is tightening up on the robber and the killer. Substantial additions have been made to police and detective appropriations and forces and a campaign to suppress crime, and especially crimes of violence, is well under way and is being carried out with a greater measure of success than has heretofore attended previous sporadic and isolated efforts in the land of the stars and stripes.

Many of the desperate criminals in the United States who have so far escaped the tightening meshes of the police nets in their own country are becoming fearful of their safety if they continue their illegal practices in their own land and are seeking pastures more green elsewhere. For geographical reasons alone they are turning their eyes towards Canada and their footsteps in this country. The advance guard is already here and more may be expected to come when weather conditions facilitate mobile transit.

The United States authorities are taking this action because public opinion in that country has made its voice heard. The people have demanded that steps be taken, if not to rid the country of serious crime, at least to reduce it to reasonable proportions. Hence, the drive now in progress. Unless, however, the people of this country are to inherit an untold legacy from the States, they, too, must make it known to the authorities that they stand four square behind every effort that can be made to repel an undesirable invasion.

The people and the federal authorities of the U.S.A. are to be commended for the effective campaign they are belatedly waging to rid themselves of a serious blotch on their social and economic life, but the people and authorities of this country must co-operate to see to it that the discarded sapling is not grafted on to our own tree.

The people of Canada do not want these visiting "gentlemen." They have no desire to afford them harborage. They have no wish to permit them to rob and slay innocent citizens, nor to allow them to establish schools for crime with our own criminals and potentials as pupils. For that will be the ultimate outcome if these people are treated with complacency and tolerance. Unfortunately, this country has enough lawless without importing more from outside.

Mayor G. G. Meeker of Vancouver, who visualizes this menace, declared recently that the police forces of this country are not adequately equipped to handle effectively such a dangerous invasion, stating in effect, that it is hopeless to cope with 20th century criminals with 19th century equipment.

If Mayor Meeker's inference is well founded it is time to be strengthening the defenses. The governments of the country and the provinces will be well advised to spend the necessary money to bring police equipment up to date and to modernize their methods of securing information and of tracking down these foes of society.

Dangerous criminals, such as have infested Chicago and other American cities are not wanted in Canada. They should be caught as soon as they commence operations in this country. Once caught and the proper evidence produced to convict them, the United States can be relied upon to deal with them effectively, in accord with the renowned tenets of British justice.

The earth has supplies of energy to meet very need of man for thousands of years, according to Gustav Eloff, Chicago, in an address before the American Chemical Society.

A California scientist says that freezing a person will kill all disease germs he may be harboring. It is also understood that decapitation will permanently cure dandruff.

CATCHING COLD?

Try this unique aid to nose and upper throat - where most colds start. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.



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Alberta's Fur Market

First Annual Sale In Five Years

Attracts Buyers
Fur trade going to Edmonton this year promises to equal that of 1935, both in volume and quality, according to dealers.

The first annual sale held for five years concluded with total sales of \$100,000 worth of pelts of various kinds. Buyers were present from Milan, Italy, Vancouver, London, Montreal, Seattle, Toronto, New York and Winnipeg.

Among offerings disposed of was a consignment of \$16,000 of weasel pelts. A large shipment of mink was also snapped up by buyers. Prices prevailing at the auction compared favorably with those on the Winnipeg market.

The total value of furs bought in Alberta for shipment last year amounted to \$2,000,000 and it is expected that this sum will be equalled this year by the end of the season.

Commendation of the quality of furs was expressed by Ricardo Bergmann and Joseph Milstein, of Milan, Italy, who represent one of the largest wholesale fur houses in southern Europe. The Italians made several large purchases, particularly of wolf pelts.

Canadian Scientist Honored

L. S. McLaine Elected President Of American Association Of Entomologists

At the recent annual meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, held in St. Louis, December 30 to January 3, in affiliation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, L. S. McLaine, chief of the Division of Foreign Pests Suppression, Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, was elected president for 1936.

Mr. McLaine has been associated with entomological and plant quarantine work in Canada since 1913. Largely as a result of his endeavors the Plant Inspection Service of Canada is regarded as one of the most efficient of its kind. The American Association of Economic Entomologists is the largest and most important organization of its kind in the world. The Canadian who was previously elected president of the association was the present Dominion entomologist, Dr. Arthur Gibson, who was elected in 1927.

SELECTED RECIPES

SOFT GINGER-BREAD

1 1/2 cup lard and butter mixed
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon Magic Soda
1 tablespoon boiling water
2 teaspoons each cinnamon and ginger
1 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder
Melt shortening; put molasses into a bowl; pour on the hot molasses shortening; add sugar, sour milk and boiling water. Mix well together. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, spices and salt, and add to wet mixture. Beat briskly. Bake in a greased, shallow pan 40 minutes in 350 degrees F. oven. May be served as a dessert. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream or a rich sauce.

Question Is Answered

Station Hunt In Australia Proves Reptiles Eat Reptiles

Do reptiles eat reptiles? The problem has just been answered in tropical North Australia at least. A report by Austral News from Darwin states that one of the blacks on a large cattle station went into the bush to secure some choice food and returned with a large iguana or "goanna" lizard, 4 1/2 feet long. A station hand noticed something protruding from the lizard's mouth, gave it a tug and pulled out a snake as long as the lizard itself. The snake, incidentally, had partly consumed a large centipede. Evidently, during the meal the "goanna" had seized the snake unawares.

In any quarrel the smartest quite first.

Royal Bank Of Canada 67th Annual Meeting

Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, Sees Upward Trend of Business Definitely Established
Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reports \$50,000,000 Increase in Deposits For Second Year in Succession

Basis for optimism for the immediate future is to be found in the accomplishments of the past two years, stated Mr. Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, in the course of his address at the 67th Annual Meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada.

"In every province of Canada," said Mr. Wilson, "the improvement in conditions has reduced unemployment and created increased purchasing power. To the farmers of the west, there is an almost immeasurable difference between a price of 40c and 90c for wheat and there is every prospect that by the end of the crop year, the outcrop will be materially reduced. In the cities, the burdens and distress due to unemployment have been reduced by an expansion in all lines of manufacturing. In fact, in recent months, the volume of manufacturing has exceeded that in the normal base year 1926."

Marked expansion in the automobile and allied industries, the chemical industry, the demand for new titles and books, were also noted by Mr. Wilson, who remarked that the upward activity in the mining industry during the depression and its expansion in 1934-1935 have been outstanding elements in Canadian recovery.

Mining
"The payrolls of that industry," said Mr. Wilson, "provided generous wages for many of those employed in other industries were out of work. Without the expenditures of the mining industry for supplies, machinery and other items, the depression in Canada would have been much more severe. In spite of low prices and the low level of demand for building materials, the total volume of mineral production in 1935 again amounted to more than \$300,000,000. The volume of gold production reached a new high record of \$135,000,000. I am of the opinion that the great period in Canadian mineral production is in the future."

Unemployment
"While Canada has shown some improvement during the past year, unemployment is still a major problem. I fear that these expenditures constitute a threatening drain upon the resources of many local communities. While recognizing fully our social obligations, I fear that these expenditures have not always been made with due regard to the public interest. The generally accepted view of the Dominion Government is awaited with great interest."

The Capacity of Contracts
Referring to the repudiation last year by one of the Provinces of important long-term power contracts, Mr. Wilson said that the ground was that of illegality, but it is noteworthy that disregarding all ordinary canons of British justice, the aggrieved investors have been denied access to the courts to press their claims. Moral considerations aside therefrom, it is to be lightly disregarded the policy of repudiating contracts that may have become business because they have changed conditions strikes at the very root of our social and economic life. Stated in its lowest terms, moreover, repudiation does not pay. In the past we have made heavy sacrifices to build up and maintain our credit abroad. Unless some means can be found to remove the stain, this incident will be a permanent blot upon the fair name of our country.

Provincial Finances
"The financial position of some of our provinces has been the subject of frequent discussion during recent months. Economic conditions in Western Canada, and abnormally heavy expenditures for relief resulting therefrom, have necessitated large advances from the Dominion Government. It was inevitable that the question of the control by the Federal Government over the finances of these provinces should be brought up, particularly in view of suggestions put forward that the Federal Government, by lending its credit, should assist in the general refunding of provincial debts so as to reduce the interest charge and thereby assist in balancing the budgets of these provinces. Such assistance by the Federal Government could only be justified if there were put up effective safeguards against excessive borrowings by provinces in the future, a matter which would seem to involve an amendment to our constitution. With due safeguards, however, I believe that such assistance would merit and receive the support of public opinion in Canada."

Foreign Trade
"Seven-eighths of our total foreign

trade in the past three years has been with the British Empire and the United States. The present upturn in business activity is associated with a rising demand for Canadian goods in Empire markets and in the markets of the United States. In the twelve months ending in November, 1935 Canadian exports to the Empire exceeded those of the same months of the previous two years by \$25 million and \$108 million respectively. Exports to the United States showed corresponding gains of \$54 million and \$100 million. Figures show that as yet Canada is not benefiting by any gains in general world buying power, but rather from the recovery which is under way in Great Britain and the United States. Canada is indeed fortunate to have secured favorable trade agreements with her two best customers. While the agreement with the United States has been in effect but a few months, it has already brought \$100 million over the past two years, optimism as to further gains in exports to the United States during 1936 is justified."

Summary
"I would not feel justified in closing my remarks without emphasizing that many serious problems still confront us."

But neither can I close on a pessimistic note. The Canadian people have faced—and I sincerely believe have conquered—the depression. At the same time, they have not been frightened or discouraged by the trials of the world buying power, but rather now urge default, repudiation or compromise as a solution of our financial problem are false prophecies which have not correctly read the signs of the times. The Canadian people are made of sterner stuff.

"The upward trend in business would now seem to be definitely established. In fact, I believe we may look forward to the coming year with a greater optimism than has been possible at any time in the past six years."

General Manager's Address

Mr. S. G. Dobson, general manager, referred to the financial statement as follows:

"The Sixty-Sixth Annual Report and Balance Sheet reflect continuance of the upturn of business which began in 1933 and which has progressed almost without interruption since that time. Totals under practically all heads are again higher, indicating the steady and continuous growth of the bank."

"Year ago we reported an increase of \$50,000,000 in deposits. This year we are able to report a further increase of over \$100,000,000 or a total of over \$1,000,000,000 in two years—an impressive amount. Deposits in Canada again increased in all provinces, the increase being up over \$11,000,000."

"Because of the continued lack of demand for Canadian loans, the main outlet for investment of the additional deposits has been the purchase of Dominion and Municipal securities. As a consequence, assets under these headings have increased by \$63,000,000."

Assets Up \$42,000,000

"Total assets during the year increased \$42,000,000, and are now \$419,000,000, the highest point reached since 1931. Quick ratios stand at \$423,673,881, or 58.72% of total liabilities to the public."

"Call Loans in Canada increased \$2,888,034, while Call Loans outside of Canada decreased \$10,690,194."

"Current Loans in Canada have increased by \$300,000 and similar advances abroad by \$2,573,809. While there has been considerable improvement in business conditions, so far recovery has not increased appreciably the demand for bank accommodation."

"Our senior Executive organization was recently enlarged by the appointment of three Assistant General Managers, namely, Burnham L. Mitchell, James Muir and Harold G. Meier. Mr. Mitchell will continue to supervise Ontario business with headquarters in Toronto, and Mr. Meier will, as before, continue to be attached to Head Office. All three are highly trained bankers of long experience and are specialists in business life insurance in the service of the bank."

"At the last annual meeting, I ventured the opinion that we had every justification for looking forward to improved conditions during 1936. This expectation has been realized perhaps to an even greater extent than we had hoped for at that time. The outlook is still favorable and, as I see it, there is no reason why we should not enter 1936 with a feeling of optimism."

New Yorkers spend \$3,000 daily in telephoning for correct time.

Chinese movie fans of the Far East call Harold Lloyd "Lulu."

Discoveries Of Science Are Capable Of Revolutionizing Processes Of Modern Life

The chemist is gradually displacing the farmer, Dr. Robert H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry of the University of British Columbia, believes.

Addressing the Vancouver Institute, Prof. Clark estimated that 20,000,000 fewer agricultural workers are needed to-day to produce the food consumed in the United States because of the discovery of substitutes for natural products.

"We have, just recently," he said, "discovered the hormone of growth. There is no reason why the farmer now should not grow chickens as big as pigs, that will lay eggs as big as footballs; pigs the size of cows, and cows the size of mammoths, with no more food than they use at present."

"The only place we haven't penetrated yet is into government. With all this connection of science with agriculture, when the United States farm board was formed, all physicists, chemists and biologists were excluded from it."

"We have embarked on an age of plenty, leaving behind one of scarcity," he proceeded. "To chemistry, more than to any other factor, do we owe the changes that have occurred in manufacturing and the employment of labor. The chemical industry, more than any other has raised the standard of living on this continent, and of the entire human race."

Dr. Clark said that not only agriculture, but also the building industry, transportation, textile manufacturers, fuel producers, metal trades and medicine owe their greatest changes to chemistry.

The discoveries already made, or on the point of being brought into practical use, he said, are such as are capable of revolutionizing the processes of modern life.

"The fact" is that our industrial system is based on the requirements of an age of scarcity," he said. "We need a new system of distribution and social control. Science has made it necessary, and there will be a new outlook for science if we get it."

He declared that chemistry has gone beyond the mere concoction of substitutes for natural products. It is creating new products that are better than the originals.

"We have got beyond calling our creations 'leatherite' and 'rubberoid' and 'artificial this-and-that,'" he said. "We are giving them names of their own; they are not substitutes any longer."

"Have we wrecked the farm? Perhaps we have. Since the chemist turned to agriculture, 20,000,000 fewer people are needed to feed the United States."

As examples of the manner in which chemistry has displayed the labor of the farmer he cited:

1. Use of artificial compounds for natural products. In the production of indigo-blue 1,600,000 acres used to be used; now none is grown, and indigo is one-tenth its former price.
2. Pulp substitutes for textile materials; artificial wool, cotton and silk are better than the real, and cost less.
3. Improvement of inferior products; cottonseed and other inferior oils are made into high-class fats and oils.
4. Use of cultivated raw materials; alcohol, for instance, can be made from watermelon rinds or lupin for 16 cents a gallon, a fraction of the price of the product made from grains.

"On the other hand," Dr. Clark said, "we have given the farmer fertilizers distilled from the air, we have created new plagues for him, and protected the old. We have found out what his plants eat and given him the stuff to feed them with."

A Foolish Question

The old Indian was riding along the road on his pony, while the squaw followed on foot, heavily burdened with luggage.

Passing Motorist—"Fay, Redskin, why isn't your wife riding?" Indian—"Ugh! She got no pony."

Dairy Prospects Better

High Level Of Production Forecast For This Year

Cows were their census taken just the same as people. A change in the number of cattle is a matter of great interest to dairymen, butter-makers, cheesemakers; in fact, for almost all farmers as well as consumers of dairy products. In June, 1935, the number of milk cows on farms in Canada was less than at the same date in 1934. The expected result would be a reduction in the total amount of milk produced. Actually, an increase has taken place, due to the material improvement in available feed supplies in most parts of Canada, in addition to the proportionately higher milk actually being milked. It is in such a manner that the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce have gone about diagnosing the prospects for dairy products in 1936, in their publication the Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

Producers of milk and milk products in Canada may look forward to returns in 1936 at least as high as in 1935. Summarizing the situation, the Outlook states: "Examination of the factors which will affect the production of dairy products indicates that production is likely to be maintained at reasonably high levels during 1936 and it is expected that the income of dairymen should be as high as during 1935."

For the first ten months of 1935, Canada produced over 215,000,000 pounds of butter, which is sufficient to spread thinly over about nine thousand acres of bread. Storage, particularly for late seedling. He described his method of treating with a formaldehyde-brine solution from which weed seeds could be floated off. He then kept the seed moist for three or four days. Germination was hastened and ripened earlier and even, he claimed.

Butter Grading Means Of Improving Export Trade In Butter And Cream

Dairymen methods in Alberta were cited before the Nova Scotia Dairymen's Association convention at Halifax as a means of improving export trade in butter and cream.

Grading of the two products in the prairie province, said W. C. Cameron, chief inspector of dairy products for Canada, had brought "immediate improvement" in its trade with the Pacific coast. It was an indication, he asserted, "the time has come when no province or firm can afford not to grade its butter."

But he warned against placing the home market in jeopardy with higher quality products. "Butter of a lower type will mean a lower price; if the improved butter is of a higher grade, there will be a lower amount of Nova Scotia butter bought."

Research In Agriculture

Need Stressed Of Greater Appreciation Of Scientific Research

The need for popularization of scientific research in agriculture was emphasized by Dr. George J. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, in an address at a joint banquet of the Dairymen's Association and the Cheesemakers' Association of Western Ontario at London.

"There was a time," said Dr. Christie, "and in some communities it still is—that the title of 'scientific farmer' was one of ridicule, or a title applied with a sneer. We need a greater understanding and appreciation of scientific research and study."

Improving Wheat Quality

Wheat Areas Should Be Zoned For Varieties Of Grains Adapted To Locality

Saskatchewan should be zoned for wheat quality by districts, J. C. Mitchell, president of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association, suggested at the annual meeting of the association at the University of Saskatchewan. He believed that Canada would find it advantageous to standardize an export wheat as high as 14 to 15 per cent. protein.

In his presidential address, Mr. Mitchell commented on the zoning of Saskatchewan for varieties of grain recommended for each district. He thought the principle should be carried further. Districts should be listed according to the quality of grain produced. Grain was being sold on sample.

He also thought establishment of a definite Canadian standard for export wheat would be beneficial. Such standardized grain would be sought by buyers who would know what they were getting.

He believed a wheat board was very necessary not just for one crop. He thought that the wheat board issue had been made a political football and forecast that some men would be "walking the plank politically."

Commenting on the lavish expenditure by Russia in agricultural research, he felt Saskatchewan and Canada should spend generously and even rather recklessly on such work. Russia might take Saskatchewan's market.

Southern Saskatchewan was on the way back, he reported. It had this year quite a little seed and a real amount of fodder, which gave a happy, wholesome feeling after the empty years. Those men who had stuck to livestock had made the best comeback.

Mr. Mitchell expressed himself as a believer in pre-sprouting wheat, particularly for late seedling. He described his method of treating with a formaldehyde-brine solution from which weed seeds could be floated off. He then kept the seed moist for three or four days. Germination was hastened and ripened earlier and even, he claimed.

Can't Catch A Cold

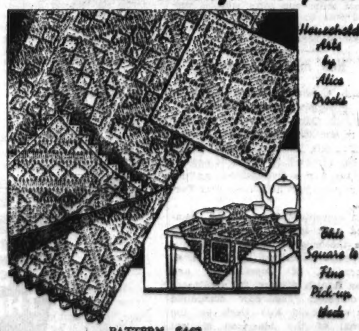
Too Cold In The Antarctic For Germs To Live

There is a place where you can't catch a cold—the Antarctic. Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, who ought to know, said so while praising the "wonderful flight" of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon across Antarctica to Byrd's Little America camp.

The explorer was interested in a report, carried in connection with Ellsworth's rescue, that Ellsworth was suffering from a slight cold.

"You can't catch cold in Antarctica," he said. "You have to bring it in. The cold—it gets down to 80 degrees below—kills all the bugs."

To Be Valued Through the Years



A row at a time—a square at a time—that's the way a beautiful lacy dresser scarf or bedspread grows. You begin with just a simple knitted square and almost before you know it, you've a pile of them to be joined together. See how prettily the open lacy stitch contrasts with the plain knitting? Made of string, they're also nice for pillow, buffet set, tea or dinner cloth.

In pattern 5462 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published

Strange Glacial Lake In Alaska Turns Back Miners Who Seek To Obtain Gold

No Illicitry In Iceland

Former Premier Of Northern Island Gives Americans Information About His Country

A little tired of explaining to curious Americans that there are no Eskimos in Iceland and that he lives not in an igloo but in an apartment house, Asgeir Asgeirsson, former premier and finance minister of Iceland, had completed a three-months visit to the United States.

He said there was not an Eskimo, negro or Jew among the 100,000 population of his native country.

"And then, so many people still believe Laila Erickson's discovery of America is a myth," he continued, "That I have never dared to go further and mention Thorfinn Karlsson, who came to North America about six years later, around 1000, with his wife. He stayed until the Indians drove him away, and his son, Snorri Thorfinnsson, was born here."

"The son became a prominent man in Iceland on his return, and nearly all our population is related to him, as they are to William the Conqueror."

Iceland, Mr. Asgeirsson said, has only seasonal unemployment. There is no illicitry in the country and no army or navy. There had been only one bank failure, and that in 1913 before the government nationalized the banks.

Trans-Atlantic Air Routes

Canadian Terminal Likely To Be In Nova Scotia

Probably the first landing-place on the American coasts will be at Harbor Grace, in Newfoundland, with a Canadian terminal in Nova Scotia. In this country the chances of various sites have been canvassed. Experts of the Air Ministry have recently been examining several places in Ireland. Possibly Cork or Bantry Bay may be selected. There is even some talk of placing the British terminus on the Clyde, though this seems highly improbable, since it would mean that a longer distance would have to be crossed.

A terminal English site somewhere on the south coast would be more convenient for Imperial Airways projected Atlantic service by the Azores, of which the first stage—New York to Bermuda—is also to be begun next year. The Azores route offers considerably better weather than that between Ireland and Canada. On the other hand, it is much more roundabout, and one single stage is longer than the entire distance between Ireland and St. John's—Manchester Guardian.

A strange glacial lake that empties itself is yielding its secrets to man, but it still turns back miners seeking gold known to be in its bed.

Called Lake St. George, this vast body of water empties itself each fall and refills during the winter and spring. The basin lies 20 miles south of the Matanuska Valley settlement of transplanted westerners, and is considered the eighth wonder of the world by Alaskans.

The glacial lake is 26 miles long, two miles wide and from 100 to 400 feet deep. Annually it pours millions of gallons of water into the Knik and the Matanuska river valleys.

Prospectors know there is gold in the crevices at the bottom of Knik glacier and in the bed of the lake, but it is gold which asks the forfeit of life to get it. Several years ago a prospector was picking up a few nuggets, when the ice of a crevice cracked and engulfed him.

One minute the lake is an imposing body of water. Within five hours nothing remains but the watermarks on the sides of the mountain valley.

The deluge descends into the river and spreads over an area sometimes covering four miles in width. Large cakes of ice float in the torrent; huge cottonwood trees are uprooted and carried along as the flood moves swiftly toward the river deltas and the Cook Inlet outlet.

Sourdoughs in western Alaska had known of the flood for years but not until aeroplane travel was developed was the phenomenon fully explained.

From the air at the top of the Knik watershed can be seen seven or eight small glaciers, dead masses of ice. These drain during the thawing period into a deep canyon. At the other end of the canyon Knik glacier moves. It is a living glacier. Its movement makes the mountains tremble.

Knik glacier moves across the end of the canyon, closing it completely. Water accumulates behind the barrier, fills in the canyon and forms the lake.

Through the late spring and the summer months a warm sun beats down on the living mass of ice. Its rays open a small channel through which a trickle of water flows.

At weeks past, the trickle becomes a small stream eating a hole through the Knik.

Then late in September, usually during one of the last ten days of the month, the entire lake bursts its icy barrier and dumps itself into the river valley below.

Only once has the scene been photographed. A cameraman stood by for days waiting for the flood to burst forth. When the flow started, he was too close and was swept into the current. Helpers pulled him back to safety and on the way he turned the crank to record a few precious feet of film.

Ray McDonald, Anchorage radio station operator and newspaper correspondent, was one of the first to see Lake St. George from the air before and after the deluge. Soothing traces of several Japanese fliers, missing on a trans-Pacific flight and believed for a time to have landed in Alaska, he flew across the glacial lake several years ago. Later when he returned to the scene, the lake emptied and watermarks on the sides of the valley showed the depth it had reached.

The flood creates a four-mile delta which cuts off the Matanuska settlement from Anchorage, the best market. The Alaska road commission has plans for bridging the gap at a cost of several million dollars. The work may begin this summer. The Alaska railroad crosses the delta with a series of bridges and trestles which added considerably to the \$70,000,000 investment in the United States has made in the Alaskan road.

Explorer Stefansson says it would be o.k. with him if he had to live exclusively on meat. In fact, it would suit him to a T-ome.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The fortune of the late Rudyard Kipling has been estimated at \$750,000 (approximately \$3,750,000) by The London Sunday Express.

Suggestions he renounce his claim to the Spanish throne were vigorously rejected by former King Alfonso, well-informed sources said.

The Japanese parliament was dissolved after a resolution of non-confidence in the government was introduced in the lower house. A general election has been called for Feb. 20.

One hundred and ninety-six persons received serum inoculations against diphtheria as a result of an outbreak of the disease at Wabamun, Alta.

Warships aggregating 110,500 tons are under construction in German shipyards, the naval ministry marine Rundschau said in a survey of reft fleet building progress at the beginning of 1936.

The United Church still requires \$380,000 to balance its accounts for this year, Dr. Robert Laird, general treasurer, told the Toronto centre presbytery. To date the church has received \$1,280,000.

Tom-toms, throbbing throughout Africa, carried the news of King George's death to the most remote regions. Instances were reported in which the natives heard of the death before the whites learned it through newspapers and radio.

The Victorian branch of the Bill Posters' Union, of which King Edward is a member, sent a message of sympathy. It is believed His Majesty is the only monarch who has ever been a member of the trades union. (He is also a member of the International Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of Canada and the U.S.A.)

Sounds Impossible

G. Johnson, an eighty-one-year-old chimney sweep of Southampton, England, always wears a white uniform, and yet he never gets black. He claims to have discovered, after three years' work and thought, the secret of sweeping sooty chimneys without making a mess. And he intends taking his secret to the grave.

The meridians of the earth converge at the North and South Poles. Therefore, an airplane circling the poles can fly from "today" into "tomorrow," or back into "yesterday," all within a few minutes.

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PATENTS

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New Map Of Canada

Department Of The Interior Issues Valuable Map Of Handy Size
The Topographical and Air Survey Bureau, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, has just issued a new map of Canada on the scale of 100 miles to one inch which will be found of interest to all those persons who have use for a small scale map of the Dominion.

The best map of Canada printed by the Department of the Interior is published on the scale of 35 miles to one inch in four separate sheets which, when joined together, cover a space about 4 1/2 feet by 8 1/2 feet, making an excellent wall map if one has much a space available. There is another map of intermediate size on the scale of 60 miles to one inch which is very convenient for desk use or as a small wall map.

The new map has been produced to meet the demand for a smaller map of handy size, useful for general reference purposes. It is 25 inches by 36 inches and fits into a large size drawer or a small space on the wall. This map shows all of Canada south of latitude 75, thus including all but some of the northern islands. All the larger physical features, such as lakes, rivers, bays, and islands, are depicted in correct position. The boundaries of the provinces and districts are outlined. All cities and towns are shown and all the railways are drawn in, but without the intermediate small stations being named. The latitude and longitude lines are drawn from end to end. It may be seen that southern Ontario lies in the same latitude as Boston, while the southernmost tip of the Ontario peninsula is as far south as the northern end of the state of California.

According to the latest figures, the land and fresh water area of Canada, according to provinces and territories, is given in the following table:

	Square Miles
Prince Edward Island	2,184
Nova Scotia	21,068
New Brunswick	27,985
Quebec	594,534
Ontario	412,582
Manitoba	446,512
Saskatchewan	251,700
Alberta	255,285
British Columbia	366,255
Yukon Territory	597,075
Northwest Territories	1,309,682

Lake Superior is the largest lake shown on the map. It and Lakes Huron, Erie, and Ontario lie between Ontario and the United States. Of the lakes lying wholly within Canadian territory, Great Bear Lake is the largest with an expanse of 11,660 square miles. Other large lakes over 1,000 square miles in area include Great Slave, Winnipeg, Athabasca, Winnipegosis, Manitoba, Nelson, Southern Indian, Reindeer, Duwami, La Martre, and Lake of the Woods.

Canada has some great river systems, the Mackenzie being 2,500 miles in length from its mouth to its headwaters, and the St. Lawrence 1,900 miles. Other great rivers over 1,000 miles in length include the Nelson, Saskatchewan, Churchill, Columbia, Peace and Yukon.

Mount Logan is the highest mountain in Canada, with an altitude of 19,850 feet. In addition to it there are 66 other mountain peaks above 11,000 feet in height.

Copies of this map may be obtained from the Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, for 25 cents per copy. As it is a useful school map, one copy will be supplied free to any school for official use, upon application of the teacher or school board.

New Insulin Compound

British Columbia Salmon Aid In Struggle Against Diabetes

British Columbia salmon are aiding in the struggle against diabetes, Dr. Frisella White of Boston, famed for his research in the fight against diabetes, told a distinguished gathering of scientists and doctors in Toronto.

An ingredient from salmon, combined with insulin, is used to produce the new protomine insulinate, a compound developed by Dr. H. C. Hagendorf, of Copenhagen, and other Danish doctors, for treatment of diabetes. The new compound was announced this week by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Will Make Fewer Speeches

Persistent reports that Hitler has undergone a second operation for his throat, has brought a denial from the propaganda ministry, which concludes with the unexplained statement that Hitler's voice will be heard less frequently. Addressing diplomats, Hitler declared his government's wish is for peace. 2135

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First



According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

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PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Linen Used By Prince

The Prince of Wales is using Irish linen luncheon cloths with napkins to match, in two-tone shades of blue, red, and yellow, at Fort Belvedere. He has ordered some of these to be copied by disabled soldiers in two sizes, one for breakfast and one for luncheon use.

Make This Needlework Picture



PATTERN 5297

The old-time well—the bucket hanging there, just waiting to be embroidered in its natural setting. And what a lovely and colorful wall-hanging you'll have when finished! You can use as many bright threads as fancy dictates when you begin to "paint" the old-fashioned garden in lacy-daisy, French knots, running and single stitch. And you needn't frame the panel—just line it, and hang it up.

In pattern 5297 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for finishing wall hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Means Luxury in China

Widow Of Chinese Market Gardener Gets \$2,000 Estate

Pictureque details of a wedding performed 35 years ago in China—a wedding that lasted through four days of feasting, ancestor worshipping, and present giving—were unfolded in district court chambers at Edmonton, before Judge Crawford. Proof of the wedding was required before an order could be made granting the widow of a Chinese market gardener his estate valued at about \$2,000. The order was granted.

The application on behalf of Wong Lee, 62-year-old widow of Charlie Mah Yee, who died in Edmonton in 1921 without a will, was presented by the Chinese consul-general for Canada, through J. T. J. Collison, K.C. Only two factors could nullify the marriage, the vows disclosed—death or leprosy.

By the court order the widow in China, 15 years after her husband died, will receive the money, held in trust by the provincial government during that time, which will place her in the lap of luxury in her native village.

To Record Earthquakes

Observatory Has Been Established In Mine In Silesta

In a mine 1,400 feet underground a new seismology laboratory has been established near Benthien, Silesta. It will be conducted in connection with the Observatory of Upper Silezia, and is to be used to record earthquakes and for the study of all sorts of geographical phenomena relative to the movements of the earth's crust.

Halley's comet had a short talk, compared with many others, yet it was 50,000,000 miles long.

FRUIT-A-TIVES GAVE RELIEF FROM SEVERE HEADACHES AND CONSTIPATION

Mrs. P. Longway, Guelph, says, "For many years I suffered from severe headaches and constipation. Then I tried Fruit-a-tives and I have never been bothered since."

Prepared by a prominent Canadian physician, Fruit-a-tives contain concentrated extracts of APPLES, ORANGES, FIGS, PRUNES and HERBS. They do not contain harsh purgatives but, instead, act in a natural way. They tend to strengthen all organs of elimination. Thus, with their exclusive tonic effects, Fruit-a-tives help bring fastidious good health.

FRUIT-A-TIVES
Nature's Fruits and Herbs

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FEBRUARY 2

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS
Golden text: They left all, and followed him. Luke 5:11.

Lesson: Luke 5.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 62:6-12.

Explanations And Comments

The Call of Peter, Luke 5:1-11. The western side of the Lake of Genesareth, or the Sea of Galilee as it is better known to us, was densely populated in the first century. One day Jesus stood on the shore near some fishermen who were washing their nets to free them from the mud, weeds and stones which they had brought up from the bottom of the lake. To escape from the thronging crowd about him, Jesus entered a fishing boat, belonging to Simon Peter and asked him to push off a little distance from the land. Then sitting down he taught the people standing on the shore. "The clear, rippling water playing gently round the boat," comments Dr. Geikie, "the fields and vineyards and olive groves behind; the eager listeners with their varied and picturesque Eastern dress; the wondrous Preacher; the calmness and delicious coolness of the morning, and, over all, the cloudless Syrian sky, must have made a scene striking in the extreme."

When he had finished his talk, Jesus turned to Simon and bade him launch out into the deep and let down his nets for a draught. In amazement Simon answered, "Master, we have toiled all night and have taken nothing." Success was well unlikely at that time of day and in deep water, he thought, for fish were caught at night and near the shore.

"Nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net," Simon added. "It was the language of prompt and full obedience. It showed that Simon's nature was responsive. He had learned to obey, which was the first lesson of discipleship; and, having learned to obey, he was therefore fit to rule, qualified for leadership." (Henry Burton).

The result of Simon's obedience was so great a catch that his partners, James and John (verse 10), had to be called to his aid, for his net was in danger of breaking from the weight of fish within it. Then in great fear and astonishment Simon fell at the feet of Jesus exclaiming "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." There was an act so wonderful and kindly that Peter saw, and seeing loathed himself. Have we not all experienced that judgment—the silent judgment of some noble act? Nothing was said, but something fine was done, and seeing it so done, we were ashamed. In the acts of Jesus, all of them acts of love and acts of grace, there lay the power, in unequalled measure, of touching men with a strange self-reproach." (G. H. Morrison).

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PARCHMENT

NEW RULER OF BRITAIN PUBLICLY PROCLAIMED KING

London.—Amid medieval pageantry Edward VIII. was proclaimed king and began the 39th reign since the Norman conquest.

The 41-year-old bachelor, with a new solemnity because of his responsibilities plunged into the affairs of state. He conferred with Prime Minister Baldwin and then sadly returned to Sandringham.

From the balcony of St. James Palace, at Charing Cross, again at Temple Bar, and finally at the Royal Exchange, in the heart of the city of London, the new king was publicly proclaimed. Ten thousand troops lined the streets while picturesque trumpeters sounded a fanfare and a 41-gun salute boomed in the honor of the man who symbolizes imperial unity.

And the words of the ancient proclamation were carried throughout the mighty empire, embracing every continent, by wireless—a modern touch to the picturesque proceedings. Many of Edward's 600,000,000 new subjects heard them.

An enormous throng gathered outside St. James' Palace heard the garter king of arms, in medieval dress, proclaim Edward VIII. as king.

The king of arms, Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston, stepped to the balcony over the Friday Court. In a firm voice he proclaimed the 41-year-old Edward king, emperor and defender of the faith.

Blasts from silver trumpets rang out as Sir Gerald, a member of the Herald's college, pronounced the resounding words: "God Save the King!"

The throng stood silent, the battery of St. James' park crashed out with the first of its salute of 41 guns—one for each year of King Edward's life.

The new ruler was seen to appear momentarily at a tall window adjoining the crimson-hung balcony. Otherwise he took no part in the traditional ceremonies.

The "faith and constant obedience" of all his subjects were pledged to the new sovereign, confirming his succession to the throne of his late father, the 70-year-old King George V.

The words of the centuries-old proclamation were carried throughout the nation and the Empire, to the new king's 600,000,000 subjects throughout a corner of the world. Wireless, the modern conqueror of space, was used for the first time in such a British royal ceremony.

The Royal Standard, which had not flown over Buckingham Palace since King George and Queen Mary left for Sandringham before Christmas, then was run up over the palace, a quarter of a mile down the Mall. The band struck up the National Anthem.

Canadian Red Cross

Unit Moving Into Fighting Zone In Ethiopia

Toronto.—Dr. R. V. Bingham, of the Sudan interior mission headquarters here, received a cable advising him a Red Cross unit supervised by Dr. Ralph Hooper, of Toronto, was moving into the southern fighting zone in Ethiopia.

Dr. Hooper's unit includes three other Canadians and a number of Ethiopian assistants. Dr. Hooper, his wife and daughter and the Canadian members of the unit left here in November for Ethiopia. Mrs. Hooper, in charge of the leper hospital at Addis Ababa, and her daughter, are not accompanying the doctor into the fighting area.

The unit was bombed in December, but there were no casualties. The bombs damaged equipment, however.

Act Of Mercy

London.—Opening of the reign of Edward VIII. was marked with an act of mercy. Arthur Charles Mortimer, a soldier, under sentence of death for running down and killing a girl bicyclist with an automobile, received a reprieve commencing his sentence to penal servitude for life.

Alberta's New School Plan

Changes May Be Put Into Effect Next September

Edmonton.—Adoption of a revolutionary new school plan in rural Alberta probably will be made compulsory next September and may be adopted wholly or in modified form in the cities at the same time, it was announced by G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education and supervisor of schools for the province.

The plan calls for elimination of examinations up to grade nine; elimination of the grade system; establishment of an "intermediate" school between elementary school and high school; and radical revisions in school curricula.

The general plan of the changes has been approved by the cabinet and nothing more than an order by the minister of education, Premier Aberhart, is needed now to launch the new system throughout the province, Mr. McNally said. In the cities, however, the changes rest with the school boards themselves.

Oppose Legislation

Four Provinces Attack Validity Of Federal Statute

Ottawa.—New Brunswick and British Columbia joined Quebec and Ontario in attacking validity of the federal statute establishing a trade and industry commission.

Chief Justice Duff and the five other judges took oaths of allegiance to King Edward. The court adjourned in tribute to King George V. J. W. Harris representing British Columbia expressed alarm at recent court judgment which broadened the powers of the Dominion at expense of the provinces. D. V. White, representing New Brunswick, said his province stood on the same ground as Quebec in opposing the act.

Federal Responsibility

Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board Makes Report

Edmonton.—Federal responsibility for all unemployment relief and old age pensions; revision of provincial income tax rates aimed at larger revenues; and consideration of a provincial wage tax and of a general sales tax are urged upon the Alberta government in the report of the Alberta taxation inquiry board, it was revealed by Premier Aberhart.

The report, completed in December, was presented to the cabinet. It will be studied in the next few weeks by the government, Mr. Aberhart said, and copies will be handed to each member of the legislature.

Door Is Closed

King Edward VIII. Denied Admission To House Of Commons

London.—Just one place in his entire kingdom—a place he keenly enjoyed visiting—was closed forever to King Edward VIII.

"That place is the House of Commons."

Never again will the former Prince of Wales sit in the special gallery seat, reserved for the king's heir, over the clock.

"Tradition dictates the sovereign must not enter the precincts of the House of Commons."

"Participation by the sovereign in the lords' debate is another thing which 'isn't done.'"

Constitutional Violations

Geneva.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden characterized as "extremely grave" accusations, including constitutional violations against the senate of the Free City of Danzig, under the guarantee of the League of Nations. The senate is chiefly accused of refusing to abolish decrees which the council had previously declared unconstitutional, including those removing the right of free speech and freedom of the press.

Should Be Self-Supporting

Hamilton, Ont.—S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, addressing the annual dinner of the Canadian Construction Association here, urged the association to devote its energies to support of construction projects that would be self-supporting.

THE EMPIRE MOURNS



The bells of Britain toll tonight, Toll for the passing of the king; And as the message takes its flight, The Empire bells are echoing Around the world the solemn strain, A requiem for a noble reign.

—J. Lewis Milligan.

The late King George will live in history as a king who led his empire in dark days; but still more as a king who came closer than any other monarch to the hearts of his subjects, was the tribute paid to the memory of the deceased monarch by Lord Tweedmouth, governor-general. The full text of His Excellency's tribute follows:

King George is mourned as the centre of the loyalties of a great empire. But in this hour of universal sorrow, I think of him chiefly as my beloved master and friend. He dignified the throne which he inherited by his courage and faithfulness, and he endeared it to his subjects by the warmth of his sympathy. He was a friend of all, rich and poor alike, sharing to the full in their joys and sorrow. The plain man saw in him one who understood him and whom in turn he understood. He will live in history as a king who led his empire in dark days, but still more as a king who came closer than any other monarch to the hearts of his subjects. He would wish for no better epitaph than that he feared God and loved and served his people.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King joined with all Canada in expression of tribute to "the greatness and goodness" of King George V., and in voicing the "sense of personal loss and personal sorrow which is felt without distinction of race or creed, or class in the hearts of all Canadians."

Mr. King gave out the following statement:

It is less than a year since all parts of the British empire paid their tributes, amid rejoicing, to the greatness and the goodness of King George V. To-day, these tributes are a part of the world's sorrow.

King George's silver jubilee served to throw into relief the character of the man who had lived for a century, and the character of his late majesty himself. In that period of time—one of the Georgian era—the world witnessed and humanity endured more of unrest, of suffering, of anguish, and of things than had ever before been known. Amid these difficult and dangerous years, that epoch of strife and insecurity, the British commonwealth of nations had in his late majesty a sovereign who faced every situation with calmness, with confidence, and with courage.

It would be difficult to estimate how much British peoples, and in-

deed, the entire world, owed, and will continue to owe to King George's personality and personal example, to his steadfastness, his understanding, his fidelity, and his sagacity.

In the Great War, his late majesty, in virtue of his high office, stood as the symbol of the common effort and concerted action of all parts of the British commonwealth of nations. In the difficult post-war period of reconstruction, when governments came and went, and many constitutional changes were effected, his late majesty again, in virtue of his understanding, and wisdom, his steadfastness and composure, and his high office as head of the state, stood as the embodiment of an unwavering constitutional authority in Great Britain and beyond the seas.

In war and peace alike, King George exemplified upon all occasions his never-failing sense of duty and his broad democratic sympathies. Having regard to the times and to the issues he and his ministers were called upon to face, it can truly be said, there never was a better king.

This man was king in England? In the black-battled years when hope was gone,

His courage was a flag, men rallied on.

His steadfast spirit showed him king indeed.

And when the war was ended, when the thought

Of revolution took its hideous place;

His courage and his kindness and his grace

Scattered (or charmed) its ministers to naught.

No king, of all our many, has been proved

By time so savage to the thrones of kings;

Nor won more simple triumph over fate.

He was most royal among royal things.

Most thoughtful for the meaneast in his state;

The best, the gentlest and the most beloved.

—John Masefield.

Senior Admiral Of Fleet

Sir Arthur Fanshawe Dies At Age Of 83

London.—Senior Admiral of the fleet, Sir Arthur Fanshawe, died at the age of 83.

Known as "father of the British Fleet," he was a keen advocate of Anglo-United States co-operation, declaring in 1933, "their combined sea power is so great they could forbid use of the sea to any European power who may in the future attack her neighbor."

He was commander-in-chief of the Australian station from 1902-1908.

POWERS PRESENT ARMED FRONT ON MEDITERRANEAN

Geneva.—Great Britain, France and four smaller powers presented an armed front against any Italian aggression in the Mediterranean area provoked by League of Nations sanctions.

An immediate formal protest against the agreement was made here by Italy.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, in a strong communication backed by France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey, officially informed the League of Nations "grand committee" of 52 nations that these five powers had agreed to give aid to Great Britain if the British fleet is attacked by Italy. In turn Britain gave assurances of support to France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Czechoslovakia by agreement with its ally Rumania also gave formal approval to the plan.

Mr. Eden revealed the Anglo-French agreement included "unlimited mutual aid by the air forces and navies" of the two powers. He disclosed Italy had been informed officially of the agreement by all the nations concerned, which are mutually bound to aid any of their number attacked by Italy.

Mr. Eden denied to the committee Britain and France had made any agreement by which the British would aid the French against a hostile move by Germany threatening France's western border. He said the whole five-power understanding was restricted to the Mediterranean area.

The agreement, he further explained, was arranged in full accordance with article XVI. of the league covenant. This provides such aid against any aggression by a member nation which violates that covenant. (In this case Italy, which was outlawed by the league for its war on Ethiopia.)

Two Suspects Dead

Turn Guns On Themselves When Cornered By Police

Vancouver.—A week-old manhunt for Jack Hyslop, 23, and George Lawson, 35, wanted here by police on murder warrants, ended when they turned their guns on themselves as police surrounded their east-end hideout. Lawson died instantly and Hyslop was rushed to hospital unconscious to succumb to a bullet in the head two hours later. Police announced deaths of the two suspects ended the search for those implicated in the holdup on January 15 of the Powell street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, when three bandits escaped with \$1,200 after the bank teller William H. Hobbs, had been fatally wounded, and the manager, Thomas Winshy, had also been shot. Winshy is recovering in hospital.

Two other men are held by police charged with murder in connection with Hobbs' death and two more are charged as accessories.

Railway Board Sitings

Western Itinerary Will Open At Fernie, B.C., February 20

Ottawa.—An itinerary for public sittings of the board of railway commissioners at six important centres of western Canada has been announced.

Opening at Fernie, B.C., on Feb. 20, the board will hold further hearings as follows: Vancouver, Feb. 24; Edmonton, Feb. 28; Calgary, March 2; Brandon, March 4, and Winnipeg, March 5.

Chief Commissioner Guthrie and Commissioners Stone and Stoneham will preside at all the hearings, while Commissioner Norris will go west later in time to sit with his brother commissioners at Brandon and Winnipeg.

Western Fair Dates

Winnipeg.—Date of western Canada's summer exhibitions were set at a meeting of exhibition managers here. They follow: Brandon, June 29 to July 3; Calgary, July 6-11; Edmonton, July 13-18; Saskatoon, July 20-25; Regina, Aug. 27 to Aug. 31.

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Legal and Municipal Notices, etc. 15c line first insertion; 10c line each subsequent insertion.

The Hosts.

The vicar had received a couple of tickets to the show that evening from one of his parishioners. Finding he was unable to go, he rang up some friends and said: "An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending this evening's entertainment. Could you use the tickets?"

"We should be glad to do so," was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."

Harvesting the Howler Crop.

From the schoolboys' science papers:

The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water cannot.

We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity.

Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when apples are falling from the trees.

The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes its daily rotation.

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature—the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long, while electricity is much shorter.

Iga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-53-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Carvel P.O.

N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Duff P.O.

S.E. 24-51-2-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.

N.W. 25-52-1-5, Ph. Litzenger, Stony Plain P.O.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14.

Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14.

Grouse, Oct. 1—10.

Ring-billed Gull, Oct. 1—Nov. 30.

Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31.

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31.

Weak with the Grippe.

Miss Anna Hepko, 10845 98th St. Edmonton, writes—

"I was so weak with the Grippe that it made me quite helpless. A friend told me to try Dr. Martin's Tonic Remedy. And it certainly got me on my feet, and built up my strength. That I wish to let everyone know of this Remedy. How quickly it acts and how reliable it is. Children will take it readily, no mixing or using. It contains no Laxatives or Narcotics. A quick acting tonic that builds up your vitality. Dr. Emil Martin's valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds and La Grippe. Large bottle, price, 75c., at Hayes Drug Store Stony Plain.

AUCTION SALE BILLS,

WE'LL GOT UP AND PRINTED

AND ADVERTISING

TOO, ARE ESSENTIAL IF YOU WANT

YOUR SALE TO BE A SUCCESS.

BRING YOUR LIST TO

The STONY PLAIN SUN

AUDITOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR TOWN OF STONY

Receipts.	
Balances Dec. 31, 1934—	
Municipal Account—In bank \$884.38; cash on hand 125.93	\$1010 31
Supplementary Revenue Tax Trust Account—in bank 80.74; cash on hand 5.27	86 01
	\$1,096 32
Receipts on Account Municipal Taxation—	
Municipal Taxes and Costs	3985 85
Advances and Charges Repaid.	
Hospital and Sanatorium. Aid and Relief	14 10
Municipal Revenue Other than Taxes—	
Licenses 15.00; Rentals 15.50	30 50
Interest and exchange	5 14
Building Permits 14 00; rinks etc. 40.00	54 00
Commission re collection of school taxes	12 66
Commission re collection Supp. Rev. taxes	9 05
Miscellaneous	5 60
	116 95
Assets sold—	
Lands sold for Taxes	351 00
Lands Sold Under Agreement of Sale	250 00
Trust Monies Received—Supp. Rev. 153.23; School 321.35	474 58
Outstanding checks or overdraft, Dec. 31, 1935.	77 62
Municipal account	
Total	\$6366 42
Payments.	
Administration—Salaries Sec.-Treas., Assessor, 400; Auditor 40.00	440 00
Bond Premium	5 00
U. T. O. 24.75; elections 17—	41 75
Printing 15.48; Postage 36.00; Stationery 28.13	79 61
Insurance	11 60
Protection of Person and Property—Fire Dept., 12.35; Police Dept. \$20—	32 35
Grants, Aid and Relief, Health & Sanitation—	
Old Age Pensions 60.00; M. H. O. 12.00	72 00
Sanitation 203.50; Aid and Relief \$50—	253 50
Hospital Bills 76.25	76 25
	401 75
Public Works—Streets 583.72, Sidewalks 1.20	
Street Lighting 612.00	1196 92
Hall 333.85; Parks 30.40	364 25
Rinks 35.60; Workmen's Compensation	
Board 19.66	5 26
Gravel	1494 90
Woods	9 00
Pound fees	2 80
	3123 13
Debentures—Debenture Redemption	796 50
Sundry—Lands sold (Interim payment of 50.00 not yet provided)	301 00
Trust Monies Remitted—Supp. Revenue 183.30; School 321.35	504 65
Balances Dec. 31, 1935—Municipal Account, in bank 281.34; cash on hand 291.80	573 14
Supp. Rev. Tax Trust Account, in bank 41.16; cash on hand 14.78	55 94
Totals, In Bank, Cash on Hand	629 08
Total	\$6366 42

The above Cash on Hand was Deposited January 17th, 1936.

THE WHEAT SURPLUS PROBLEM UNSOLVED, AS YET.

Small world crops in two successive seasons, 1934 and 1935, have gone far towards correcting the current wheat surplus condition which has prevailed since the huge world harvest of 1928, says the Food Research Bureau of Stanford University in its December Review of the World Wheat Situation. This, however, will not suffice to eliminate the wheat surplus problem, the Survey says. This problem arises from the fact that wheat producers in the world as a whole are geared to produce larger crops than can be sold, under prevailing and prospective conditions, at prices that growers and governments regard as remunerative. With average abandonment of sown acreage, and average yields per harvested acre, the next world wheat crop may well exceed what will disappear during 1936-37 except by diversion into feed use and the Orient under stress of low prices. In this larger sense, it is hardly too much to say, no significant net progress has yet been made towards a genuine economic equilibrium in the world wheat economy.

A Good Road and CHEVROLET For Real Pleasure.
WHEREVER YOU FIND AN AUTO,
THERE YOU FIND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX.

THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1935; PLAIN, ALBERTA.

Assets.	
Balances Dec. 31, 1935 (Municipal only)—	
Bank balance, Dec. 31, 1935—Municipal Acct.	281 34
Cash on hand, 291 80	291 80
Totals, in bank, cash on hand	573 14
Municipal Taxes—	
Uncollected Taxes—Municipal.	5263 14
Inventory—Supplies on Hand—	
Firehall 500; Office Equipment 100	600 00
Fixed Assets—Town Property (see list)	10,000 00
Trust Assets—Balances Dec. 31, 1935—Supp. Rev. Tax Trust Acct.—In bank 41 16; cash on hand 14 78	55 94
Uncollected Trust Taxes, Dec. 31, 1935—Supp. Rev. Taxes	423 65
Total	\$16,916 17
Liabilities.	
Outstanding checks, Dec. 31, 1935 (Municipal only)	77 62
Debenture Liabilities—	
Debentures sold (not yet due)	611 41
Uncollected Trust Taxes and Collections not remitted Dec. 31, 1935—Supp. Rev. Taxes—Uncollected taxes, Dec. 31, 1935, 423.65; Collections Not Remitted, Dec. 31, 1935, 55.94	479 59
Balance Assets over Liabilities (Surplus)	16,717 55
Total	\$16,916 17

Statement of Debentures.

Authorized Issue—Bylaw 53; Feb. 2, 1925; Debenture No. 2, Feb. 2, 1925; Amount of Issue \$1,300. Repayment Plan—10 years, Principal and Interest. Term of Years—1925 to 1935. Rate of Interest 7. Amount of Annual Payment 185.09. Amount redeemed during 1935, 185.09. Total amount redeemed to date 1850.90.

Authorized Issue—Bylaw 107, Oct. 15, 1926, d.b. Debenture No. 4, Oct. 15, 1926; Amount of Issue 4500. Repayment Plan, 10 years, Principal and Interest. Term of years, 1926 to 1936. Rate of Interest 6. Amount of Annual Payment 611.41. Amount redeemed during 1935, 611.41. Total amount Redeemed to date, 6502.69. Balance outstanding Dec. 31, 1935, 611.41.

Total amount of Issue 5800.00.
Amount of Annual Payment 796.50
Redeemed in 1935, 796.50
Total Amount Redeemed to date, 7353.59
Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1935, 611.41

TAX SALE STATEMENT.

Tax Recovery Lands dealt with in 1935—Receipts from Lands Sold in 1935—Public Sale 9; Private sale 13 Parcels. Total Tax Sale Receipts in 1935, \$301.00. Number of Parcels leased under Sec. 26, One.

Date Tax Notification Registered, 15 April, 1935. Date of Public Sale, None. Total cancellations under Sec. 23 (2)—Municipal 530.30; Provincial 31.10. Total Cancellations 561.40.

Total Receipts credited as follows—Credited to Costs 43.00; to Provincial Trust Acct. 7.47; Municipal Acct. 125.00; School and other Trusts Accts. 124.54. Total Tax Sale Receipts accounted for \$296.

Totals of Net Assessment and Current Tax as per Assessment & Tax Roll—Valuation of Town Property—Real Estate (Land and Buildings) 4000; Fire Apparatus 2500; Crossings and Side-walks 3500. Total 10,000. Fire Insurance Carried, 4,500.

Net Taxable Assessment for Debenture Purposes 235,130.
Proportion of Debenture Debt to Net Debenture Assessment .26 p.c.
Debenture Debt per Capita \$1.22.

Number of Lots or Parcels under Taxation 417. Number of Lots or Parcels Exempt from Taxation 15. Total number of Lots or Parcels in Town 430.

Estimated Population 500.

Verification of Cash on hand at Dec. 31st, 1935—Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1935 \$291.80. Total \$291.80. Deduct Cash Deposited in Bank between Dec. 31, 1935, and date of this Audit, 300.50. Cash on hand actually counted by me at date of this Audit—Nil.

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE.

I have audited the accounts of the Town of Stony Plain, Alberta, for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1935, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Town, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the records; subject to any qualifications mentioned in Auditor's Special Report herewith.

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Town, or from information supplied by officials of the Town.

J. B. WALKER, Stony Plain, Alta.
Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 18th day of Jan., 1936.

AUDITOR'S SPECIAL REPORT.

All books and vouchers were found in good order, and in checking throughout the year I found that same had been kept up to date.

"Northern" Rubber Footwear

For general outdoor work and the utmost in foot comfort ask for "NORTHERN" Boots and Lumbermen. Waterproof—Coldproof.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose."

Ten Elk Leather Top, Brown Duck Bottom, Rolled Edge Sole, Solid Heel.

The "Prosepector"

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK THE NORTHERN RUBBER CO.

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubber is on hand to meet your needs—

Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Prediction of Liberal Leader.

"I will be surprised if every social credit member is not recalled by his constituents as soon as Premier Aberhart's promised recall legislation has been enacted," W R Howson, M. L. A., Alberta Liberal leader, predicted in an interview published in Saturday's Edmonton Journal.

Asked to comment on the fact that the UFA had decided to stay in politics, Mr Howson said he was much more concerned over whether those holding savings certificates would be paid and when this would be done. In the interests of the province, this situation should be cleared up immediately," said the Liberal leader.

The continued default of the Aberhart Government in paying these certificates cannot be blamed on the UFA Government. I am advised that the banks will not accept savings certificates even as collateral security and municipalities will not take them in settlement of taxes. Insurance companies will not take them in payment of premiums."

The Intermediate C.G.I.T. are holding a Potato Social in the United Church on the evening of Friday, Jan. 31.

DR. R. A. WALTON.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
Successor to the late E. W. Landy.

STONY PLAIN.
DR. G. H. BROWN,
DENTAL SURGEON.
Cor. 95 St. & 118 Ave., Edmonton.
PHONE 73174.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

Found, Coat. Apply Farmers' Meat Market.

LOST—Light brown Horse, has blazed face; no brand; front fore legs white. \$5 reward on return to Mike Tonhauser, 6 miles south of Stony Plain. r.e

LOST, 1 purebred Tamworth Sow; wt. 160 to 170 lbs.; all red. Return to Fred Litzenberger, Stony Plain. te

For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well, all reasonable. Phone 16. h.h

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96-8A, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Young People's Society of Glory Hills German Baptist Church meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Building. Everybody Welcome.

DRESS MAKING AND PLAIN SEWING.
Apply **MRS. WALKES,**
The Old John B. Miller House, 3rd Street, Stony Plain.

BRIAR PIPES
JUST RECEIVED
AT THE
ROYAL CAFE,
TO BE SOLD AT
25 CENTS.

Obituary.

Peter O Johnston, an old-timer of Heatherdown district and well known in Stony Plain, passed away at the family residence on the 21st, at the age of 88 years. The funeral service was held Friday at Heatherdown United church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

Deceased is survived by his wife; 5 sons, Palmer, Edwin, William, Junius, Melvin; 3 daughters, Elma, Esther, Alma, all of Heatherdown; 2 brothers, H Johnston of Onaway, O Johnston of Evansburg.

Dodge Denies Criticism.

(Edmonton Journal.)

Denial that he criticised the government, declared other appointments in the area would not permit satisfactory service, or alleged government dictatorship, has been made by H W Dodge, former inspector at Athabasca under the Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

Checked up by the Provincial Government after he had been quoted as complaining that he "could not learn the Social Credit catechism or define the just price," Mr Dodge has made an affidavit denying the interview.

Civil Service Commission officials said that Mr Dodge resigned voluntarily in order to enter business at the Coast.

UFA to Stay in Politics.

The United Farmers are to stay in politics; this was decided by the delegates to the annual convention in Edmonton last week. Flying in the face of advice given by Pres. R Gardiner and ex Premier R G Reid to postpone a decision until next year, the delegates by an overwhelming majority defeated a resolution to cease "all direct political activity." The vote came after nearly 6 hours' debate. Not more than 20 hands went in support of the resolution. The question of political action was regarded as he most important before the convention. An interested spectator was ex-Premier H Greenfield, first head of the UFA Government in this province.

With not a single dissenting voice, 104 delegates and members of the board at the annual convention of the UFWA voted, at the convention held in Edmonton last week, voted to "Stay with politics."

Gardiner Re-elected President.

Robert Gardiner, ex M.P., was re-elected president of the UFA for a fifth term at last week's convention in the City. He defeated his only opponent, R Speakman of Red Deer, by a safe majority, which was not officially announced. When the result was made known, Mr Speakman pledged his support to the president in carrying on his work.

ACREAGE FOR RENT.

20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
Next Town of Stony Plain.

APPLY
Jas. Malloch,
PHONE 34.

The Curlers' Banquet.

About 60 curlers and their friends assembled in Kelly's hall Monday night, at the annual banquet of the Curling club. The master of ceremonies was President J W McCulla, and a number of addresses were made, punctuated with stories of the "roar in game." Several guests from the City were present, including President J McCool and Secretary Fred Kemp, of the Northern Alberta Curling association. The list of local orators included V. Pres. W. J. Connolly, Secretary Oatway Ken Smith, etc., etc. For the first time in the history of the club, the banquet was "on the square" headed by the president, which had lost out at the contest which opened the curling season—President vs. Vice-President.

Address on the King.

In keeping with the proclamation of Lieut.-Gov. Walsh, the local schools were closed all day on Tuesday, the day King George was buried.

On Monday at 3 p.m. the pupils of the S.P. H. and the public schools were assembled at the High School building and listened to an address by Mr Jas. Malloch on the life of the late King George. Mrs Wood and John Staub, members of the school board, were on the platform.

Notes of Sports.

The Selkirk hockey team played our Juniors here on Saturday night. The visitors averaged a size larger than the home bunch, but the latter were able to hold the play fairly even all thru the game. The visitors won out on the final score by a 6 to 2 victory. The goal getters for Juniors were P Gannon, W Gannon, L Miller, H Pailer. Referee, Hy Trapp.

Juniors: A Wudel (goal), H Pailer, G Trapp, W and P Gannon, Geo Michel, Oscar Oppertshausen, E Leeder, H Yensen, F Carmichael, Lonnie Miller.

The Juniors have a game billed for Thursday night, the 30th, on local ice, with the Riverdales. Another is billed for Saturday night at the same place, with North Edmonton Dynamiters.

Arrangements are being made by the Entertainment Committee of the Juniors for a concert and dance, to be held in Stony before the Lenten season begins.

Mrs H Oppertshausen skip, Mrs Yeats, Mrs Walton, Mrs F E Lewis paid the Thistle rink another visit on Friday night, as an entrant in the Visitors' Competition, and, although failing to reach the finals, were "in the money."

Stony Plain and District.

Tuesday, March 3, is the Big Massey Harris Demonstration Day in Stony Plain. Movie Pictures will be shown in Sommerfield & Mayer's spacious auditorium. Speakers from the Massey Harris Co. will be in attendance.

New and second-hand text books for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Book Shop.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Canadian National Railways

THROUGH THE ROCKIES IN WINTER TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

LOW EXCURSION FARES
FROM EDMONTON
to VANCOUVER - VICTORIA, \$40.
New Westminster and Return.

Tickets on sale daily to Feb. 15, 1936.
Return limit April 30. Proportionately low fares from other points.

Also 21-DAY LIMIT, first-class Excursion Tickets to Seattle, Portland and California points, on sale daily to Feb. 15.

BOOK NOW with any Agent.

Canadian National Railways

DON'T WORRY ???



We Will fix your FLATS!

Sommerfield & Mayer
Service Garage. Phone 40

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.

We have on hand Used Text Books for High School and Public School grades, to be disposed of on reasonable terms.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

Regulation' Note Book.

with Rings. Refills for same; and also Gummed Reinforcements.

Chalk.

boxes of 1 gross.
Sanigene, Excelsior, etc., low prices.

Reeves' Paints

50c. a box. Refills for same. every color.

Reeves' Tempera Poster, Show and Colors.

Exercise Books (Ink)

Prices range from 16c. for the best, to 3c.

Scribblers (Pencil)

Prices from 2 1/2c up.

Waterman's Ink,

2-oz. pints & quarts. Also Peerless Ink, 2-oz. & pints.

India Ink

Reeves' 4-oz. 12c.

Pencils,

a large variety on hand.